









### *In My Opinion*

**By JESSE ROY**  
THERE is nothing more

1 enjoyable than browsing among books. Cannot think of a better place to indulge in this hobby than at the supply department of Sifriat Tsahal, the well known bookstore (73 Allenby Road

There you'll find a large collection of books of Shifra Hapucalim's publishing house and all other publishers, for all ages, and in all fields of sciences.

Their professional books department, in many languages, is most comprehensive, and includes subscriptions to periodicals.

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**WHAT** to buy for Hanukkah? The answer's easy—warm, fur-lined and wool-lined shoes for the cold outdoors as well as cozy slippers for when you come home.

At Freilmann and Bein in The Pillars, Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem, you'll find winter shoes and slippers for the whole family waiting for you to plunge your feet into their deep, luxurious warmth.

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What better way than taking them to Shenker's toy shop, 10 Allenby Rd., near the Great Synagogue, Tel Aviv? In this children's paradise is a large variety of mechanical toys, new games and wonderful dolls.

and a world of wonder and fantasy, is an ideal gift for children of all ages here and abroad.

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furniture crowding precious living space?

How to do it is with the new Adlerette sewing machine. A real bag of tricks, it weighs only eight kg. and is practically invisible.

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Bergman also stocks other makes and types of local and foreign sewing-machines.

**THE CANDLES** will burn brightly at 30-cent prices all spare parts. You can phone for repair service.

\* Movie to see in Jerusalem: "A Breath of Scandal" (Zion).

Both in Orlov and knitted wool, Vigo's suits and coats are

Gifts for husband and son include finely styled ties and handsome shirts. As you can see, you can delight the whole

**IF YOU** tell your sweetheart  
you love her, say it with

flowers! If you want to appease the wife, do it with flowers! Welcome or send-off, birthday or anniversary, any occasion—say it with flowers! And if you want the flowers looking their best go to Iris, 65

Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv (Phone: 63595). They have a special way with flowers and plants.

They're wizards in floral arrangements. You phone and they'll do the rest! Through their "Fleurop-Interflora" service you can have flowers

**A**LWAYS enjoy shopping with the wife. It means spending hours of precious time and a big hole in the

**budget. But shopping at Eyal the exclusive shop at 31 Alenby Rd. Tel Aviv, is worth it all!**

**This exquisite shop offers you a large selection of leather coats of supreme quality, short and full length in the latest cut and**

Then there is an infinite variety of lovely gloves and a fine assortment of smart accessories and costume jewellery. This is fashion unlimited by time, place and

**I**F it's presents you're after, look in at Topaz. You'll find a large variety of gifts, for all tastes, sexes and ages there. Topaz is at 10 Kikar

Whether you're Israeli or tourist looking for gifts for those that were left behind you'll find just what you're looking for at Topax.

of jewellery, ceramics, olive wood, embroidery, silver and copperware articles, there are lots of beautiful and interesting gifts to choose from.

You should have seen the offices of the JERUSALEM POST yesterday. They were so full of toys you could hardly move. In fact, if you're playing with a doll this morning instead of reading the paper that's the

All sorts of gifts are coming in such as free tickets for some lucky kids for the "Gill Gill" puppet show in Tel Aviv next week.

You'll do something today  
won't you?

**JOSHUA RON**

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# A DREAM OF FEDERATION

East Africa Waits for Kenya to Catch Up

By a Special Correspondent

**NAIROBI (OFNS).—**Another Colonial-type institution in East Africa has slipped away with the dissolution of the Central Legislative Assembly in Nairobi. This was the nearest approach yet reached to an East African Parliament and its successor will go a step further.

As Tanganyika attains her independence next month, the Central Legislative Assembly, as it has been constituted for the past decade or more, is now outmoded. In its place East Africa is to get a larger Central Legislative Council to preside over the new East African Common Services Organization, which succeeds the High Commission on December 9.

Although larger and more representative, the new Council will remain a body dominated by the respective Governments of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar. As a result, party politics will play a little part and the deliberations will be more on broad-and-butter matters such as how should the railways operate, whether the post office rates are economic, and so on. This will be its role until federation becomes a reality.

Waiting for Kenya

This delay is worrying many in East Africa who are anxious to see a proper federation emerge. As politicians in Kenya wrangle interminably among themselves, they see prospects of federation fading into the distance.

Tanganyika's Premier, Mr. Julius Nyerere, is one strong advocate of federation, and to demonstrate his convictions, he has promised to "mark time" in Tanganyika so that Kenya and neighboring Uganda can catch up constitutionally and go forward into a federation together. Uganda's timetable is now fixed—self-government will be granted in March of next year and by next October, she, too, will be independent.

Looking South

To extend an East African Federation southward to include Nyasaland and even Northern Rhodesia would be the fulfillment of Julius Nyerere's greatest dream, and he has already talked of this with Dr. Hastings Banda and Mr. Kenneth Kaunda. It is even said he would like to see Mozambique and the Southern Rhodesia alone and forced to look southward to South Africa.

But these dreams cannot provide the sound foundations on which a Federation must be built. Instead, the planners see as the main prerequisite such organizations as the large railway network which embraces East Africa, together with the complex Posts and Telecommunications Service and the many research organizations which now operate inter-territorially.

Economically, a market of anything from 22,000,000 to as many as 30,000,000 people would provide an immense magnet to international financiers who operate on impressive statistics and not on the ground reality. At the same time, federation would provide a solution to those communities in East Africa who want more autonomy. These include the Arabs of the Kenya Coast, the Buganda of Uganda, and, possibly, the Masai at present divided equally between Tanganyika and Kenya by a line drawn last century by cartographers in Europe.

Other hand, lacked breadth and became incoherent. Mrs. Keene also seems to lack a certain power in her tone and at times her dynamics are not quite varied enough. But all this is more than made up for by her deep-rooted and cultured musicality and her art.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

New Instrumentalists

Chamber Music, Florence Gollay (Violin), Richard Gollay (Piano), November 23. The concert was a fine one, with a variety of instruments, including the double bass and harpsichord. The program was well chosen, with a variety of instruments, including the double bass and harpsichord. The program was well chosen, with a variety of instruments, including the double bass and harpsichord.

Fine Guest-Pianist

Recital by Constantine Keene (L.O.A. House, November 21). Keene is a guest artist from the U.S., a very fine pianist who charmed us throughout the evening with her excellent understanding of style and content, her beautiful phrasing and fluent technique.

Her choice of mainly romantic music was not accidental for it suited her personality. Her great culture and craftsmanship were particularly impressive in the shorter pieces. Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" and Rachmaninoff's "Preludes" were the best on the program. The first movement of Chopin's "Sonata" on the

last afforded some tension; but those of the youngsters who awaited some real orchestral fireworks at last were somewhat disappointed. Mr. Dorati presented the work exactly for what it was, an early Beethoven Symphony.

The last item on the bill

## Readers' Letters

REHAVIA BUS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—The District Traffic Supervisor was aware of the problem of residents of Aza, Bar Ilan and Harlap Streets and their vicinity when a decision was taken on the change in the No. 5 bus route.

Before the Municipal Traffic Committee—which is composed of representatives of the Ministry of Police, the Municipality and the Ministry of Transport—authorized the change, experts and engineers representing these bodies went to the spot and investigated the existing alternatives. Their conclusion was that it was physically impossible in the present circumstances, for Rehavia-bound buses to turn right from Rehov Metudela into Rehov Ben Zvi, and for this reason it was decided that the route would be only along Rehov Metudela.

As to complaints about the round No. 19 bus, the fact has been changed to 10 a.m. and a minimum of 25 years. We should not be so backward in protecting our citizens from the evil-doings of narcotic peddlers.

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